GET DRINKS TO-DAY, ALL RIGHT

POLICE MAY KEEP MORE BARS CLOSED IN SOME PRECINCTS.

County Detectives Will Continue to Collect Evidence - District Attorney Jerome Outlines His Plan of Stopping Black-Tribunals." Justice Woodward said:

The testimony of experts in respect to its value rests upon the man who gives it. That expert testimony does not contain as much truth as in any other kiad of testimony is a disgrace to the profession to which the expert belongs. The expert who does not ten all of the truth, but just so much as is necessary to bolster up the cause of the man who gives him his fee is as much a perjurer as the witness of an accident ten miles away. Such a man is not deserving of being received in society or by any self-respecting man. The experts professional brethren know when he does not tell all the truth. It is difficult for a Judge or jury to know how much truth there may be in such testimony. When the same expert is seen repeatedly in court and especially on the side of the same lawyer his testimony fails to make an impression on fairmail Under Collective Indictments.

The prospects of a comparatively wet or a comparatively dry Sunday to-day vary according to the police precincts. A few places on the Bowery closed at midnight, but most of the saloons and concert halls kept open until 1 o'clock this morning, several of them not even taking the trouble to close the front doors. After 1 o'clock it was hard to get a drink.

The Tenderloin barrooms were selling in the back rooms this morning without any sandwiches. Further up on the West Side it was reported that the police had ordered barrooms to keep closed. Capt. Delaney of the East Thirty-fifth street station intimated last night that it would be a difficult task to get a drink in his precinct to-day, except, of course, at a hotel.

"Even a crow flying over the country will have to take his provisions with him," he said, quoting Gen. Sherman.

On the upper East Side things were about

as they were last Sunday. In Harlem there was every indication at midnight that the saloonmen were going to make a dry Sunday of it. Places which had always kept open when trouble was threatened before closed up promptly. J. H. O'Connell of 234 Eighth avenue, a member of the Liquor Dealers' Association, said:

The liquor dealers have decided that it will be best for them to have one dry Sunday, anyway.

In Brooklyn everything was dry, the police ordering the saloons closed.

District Attorney Jerome said yesterday that so far as he was concerned there will be no change in the excise situation to-day unless the police decide to shut up the town because of the Herlihy indictment decision of the Court of Appeals, under which the captain of a precinct may be indicted for the combined violations of the law by every saloon in a precinct.

Mr. Jerome said that he had had no conference with any police official whereby the police will do their best to make a dry

Mr. Jerome denied having presented to Police Commissioner Partridge a list of the violations that his county detectives found last Sunday. He said that he had not, as reported, threatened Col. Partridge with prosecution for neglect of duty if he allowed these places to be open an-

Police Commissioner Partridge has not issued any orders that the Excise law be enforced rigidly to-day. "I'm not sending out orders for special Sundays," he said. Fritz Lindinger, Treasurer of the State

Liquor Dealers' Association, said yesterday that that organization had issued no order and adopted no resolution of

no order and adopted no resolution of any kind in regard to the observance of the liquor laws to-day. Mr. Lindinger said also that no local organization, so far as he knew, had taken any steps in regard to the matter.

Mr. Lindinger said that the members of the association would conduct their business to-day as they have in the past, and that each man who owned a saloon would be the judge of the manner in which it should be conducted.

District Attorney Jerome, and his staff assistants who have been assigned to the

assistants who have been assigned to the excise department, are now to make an exhaustive study of the possibilities of the "blanket indictment" on neglect of duty charges.

The decision of the Court of Appeals

was rendered much more promptly than was expected and will expedite the prepa-ration of the excise and anti-blackmail campaign of the District Attorney.

campaign of the District Attorney.

While these plans are being perfected the District Attorney will devote the energies of his staff to clearing up old cases. The recent cases of excise violations which Mr. Jerome has taken before the Court of Special Sessions have resulted in nominal fines of \$1. These fines, however, are of record and prove cases which may eventually be urged against accused officials. That this is to be the plan is generally understood throughout the District Atunderstood throughout the District At-torney's office, where it is believed that the violators of the law are not as guilty as the sworn officials who give them license. By this method of procedure, it is intended to have of record a great number of cases without causing the suffering to saloon-keepers and others that might be expected from a sudden crusade against conditions which have grown up of late years uncurbed by the police and those responsible for the

Before the Gans style of indictment was eclared good law by the Court of Appeals, ir. Jerome thought that there was a possibility that the blackmail system night be broken up by showing the proprietors of illegal resorts, by punishing them se-verely, that the protection for which they hald would not protect paid would not protect.

The lesson was only partly taught, how-ever, and worried the police officials very ever, and worried the police officials very little. Just as long as legal custom allowed the allegation of but one instance of an illegal resort in a precinct against a captain, it was felt that, unless it was a most notorious case, like that of Laura Mauret's house in the Tenderloin or Lena Schmidt's in Stuyvesant street, the neglect of duly charge was a very feature. duty charge was a very feebi weapon indeed.

Now that the number of instances cited may be limited only by the number of illegal resorts in a precinct, an inspection district and in the city, neglect of duty, Mr. Jerome says, becomes an Fence so serious that it is the implement by which he hopes to break up the blackmail system and also to legalize the opening of saloons during certain hours on Sunday, instead of their being illegally open all day Sunday

FYESIDENT DIAZ'S SUCCESSOR. Minister of Finance Limantour the Prob-

Cat; of Mexico, March 8.- The question of Presidential succession here has ta-en on a new and important phase by the open and generous support given by Gen. Bernarde Reyes to the candidacy of J. Ives Linautous, Minister of Finance, whose record as a statesman is well known. This combination is believed to have the support of President Diaz himself, and the Liberal party, which idolizes President Diaz, will now be solidly behind Limantour when Diaz retires. tour when Diaz retires.

Poolroom Raided.

Police Captain Short of Williamsburg raided a poolroom yesterday on the second floor of a large brick building at the northeast corner of Grand and Havemeyer streets Of the 150 men and boys who were in the of the 150 men and boys who were in the place all but eleven escaped by leaping from windows. The two proprietors of the place were among those who escaped. The prisoners were set free, as when the police found them they were not violating the law.

Jessie Morrison Gets a New Trial TOPERA, Kan., March 8 .- The Supreme Court to-day decided to give Jessie Morrion a new trial on the charge of murdering Mrs. Clara Wiley Castle at Eldorado in June, 1900. Mrs. Castle, the wife of Olin Castle, a former suitor of Jessie Morrison and a bride of only a few days, was cut with a razor in the hands of Jessie Morrison, from the effects of which she die

Looking for Robert Hopper.

A general alarm was sent out by the police last night for Robert Hopper, 29 years old, who has been missing since the night of Feb. 27 from his home at 100 Charlton street.

EXPERTS HIDED; LEECHES GUYED Judge Woodward on Expert Perjury - Mark Twain Recalls Bloodletting Days.

dinner of the Society of Medical Juris-

prudence at the Hotel Savoy last night,

and Justice John Woodward spoke on

"Expert Testimony as Viewed by Appellate

mony fails to make an impression on fair-minded people.

President Theodore Sutro introduced Mark Twain as an "Innocent Abroad" returned to his native land. Mr. Clemens said:

METER PLUGGERS CATCH IT.

Two Sentenced - Edison Company Places

The Edison Lighting Company has begun

crusade against a gang of thieves who

Two convictions in this crussde were

made yesterday by Presiding Justice Hins-

dale in the Special Sessions. George New-

man, who said that he lived in the South

Fifth Avenue Hotel, was sent to the peni-

tentiary for a year, and a three months'

sentence was given William Siebell of 514 West Broadway, his alleged associate. Detective Edward J. Kenny of the New

Stoothoff, Who Made a Pile at Far Rock-

away Sent to Jall as a Vagrant.

William Stoothoff, who was sentenced

six months in the Long Island City jail

by Magistrate Healy at Far Rockaway on Friday for vagrancy, owned real estate

at Far Rockaway twenty years ago valued

odd jobs about the village and was kept busy the year round. Gradually, how-ever, he became a tramp. Few persons knew him when he was arraigned on Friday.

CAVE-IN-COME, QUICK.

Engineering Crists in the Dock Depart-

ment Surmounted With Difficulty.

about 7 o'clock last night that there was

a cave-in at the foot of Catherine street. The head of the district hurried to the

scene, and with the night watchman from

the nearby sheds of the department, sur-

prised in an after-dinner nap, made a

cautious inspection of the dark waterfront.

After splashing through the slush from

Catherine to Market street, they discovered the cave-in, marked by an upright barrel stave. Several paving blocks had been partially undermined and the wheel of one of the snow carts dumping over the

stringpiece had forced them down a few inches. The hole was not a foot deep and scarcely twice as wide.

Just what the chief said to the watch-

man is not recorded, but what the watch-man said to the reporters who were sent to the scene of the disaster is unfit for

Montana Gets After Northern Securities

HELENA, Mon., March 8 .- It is reported

here that Attorney-General Donovan has

gone East for the purpose of bringing proceedings against the Northern Scuri-

ties Company to test the legality of that cor-poration, whose three roads enter Montana

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Tribunals." Justice Woodward said:

Justice Morgan J. O'Brien responded to a toast to "Law" at the twentieth annual



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*-PADEREWSKI DAY-\$. His Recital-His Opera-And "Carmen"

said:

I have sat here and watched your faces, and I find your expressions just as that of all other gentlemen in after-dinner condition, that is, houest. The real nature of man comes out in that condition, for in our sober hours we do go about with masks. I noticed when your chairman spoke of the aged founder of this society not wanting a doctor because he was robust, there was no responding applause from you—it seemed to be a reflection on your medical business. I also noticed that when Judge O'Brien spoke you applauded him, and I got thinking that either he was a very good speaker or a great many of you practice in his court and thought it wise to applaud. Another Judge urged honesty in testimony and you did not applaud. I find fault with one thing about the expert giving testimony for the side which pays him the fee. If you cannot find any other way to rectify the evil why not let him get a fee from both sides? He is only making his living. Is Still a Masterplece. from both sides? He is only making his living.

Nothing has been said here to-night about medicine, and that is the most useful end of the society. All good in medicine has been discovered within the past fifty years. I have here "Jayne's Experiences," a book which was familiar to me in my boyhood, and tells about the doses which are ladled out in a dipper. The patient was either cured or killed. The book tells about operations—they were really executions. I find fault with medical literature. Here is a man in this book dying of a severe headache. Could he have died of a mild headache? Listen to what the old doctors say: "For the headache I ordered bleeding of the arms, leeches behind the ears, cupping on the abdomen and back." Yesterday was Paderewski's in musical New York. If there was such a dignitary here as a music pope, the day would be set apart in the tone calendar as St. Jan's. Men with mere commercial imaginations figured up the total afternoon receipts of Carnegie Hall and the Metropolitan Opera House as being nearly \$20,000. The more poetic-minded rolled eyes of joy untold, and altogether it was agreed that no one but Pan Paderewski, the Pied Piper of Podolia, could have accomplished successfully the feat of playing against his

opera and operating against his playing.

The Metropolitan Opera House would have been crowded anyhow, for it was the last matinée of a phenomenal operatio season. So would Carnegie Hall have been full--if Paderewski had never composed "Manru." It was the confluence of the events that made the day a fateful one, and truly a day of glory for the Polish hero of the keyboard.

It was nearing 3 o'clock when he appeared on the dim stage of Carnegie Hall. The audience-containing quite as many men as women-was in appreciative mood and without the rain fell in torrents. With nothing to blemish a perfect afternoon of intimate music making, Paderewski began his programme, a thrice familiar one. He played unequally. As time wore on he played better and better, his last encore number, the fifth, being simply charming. It was the F minor F major Etude de Concert " by Liszt.

Detective Edward J. Renny of the New York Edison Company arrested the men as they were coming from a butcher's shop at Seventh avenue and Twenty-fourth street. They had a large number of incandescent globes in their possession and representing themselves as agents of the New York Edison Company, had agreed, according to the detective, to fix, for a consideration, the meter in the place so that it would save lighting bills. The men were taken to the West Side police court, where they were held in heavy bail for the Special Sessions on the charge of the larceny of lamps. The other four recalls were the Second Hungarian Rhapsody, Rubinstein's Valse Caprice-it could have been called Valse Grotesque on this occasion-Chopin's first A flat Valse, and Schumann's F major special sessions on the charge of the lar-ceny of lamps.

It is the plugging and tampering with the meters that has cost the Edison com-pany so much, its officers say. It is esti-mated that these losses exceed a half million Nocturne. At his second return to the stage two crazy camps broke forth into college yells; "the Minuet" cried one division; "Hark, Hark the lark," screamed the other. It was very instructive for FROM MILLIONAIRE TO TRAMP.

the student of mob-mania. Paderewski diplomatically took a middle course and gave the malcontents a valse and though these emotional folk had not asked for it they were happy. A gigantic piano mover stood in one of the side doors waiting to remove the big concert instrument. The open door caused a draught; Paderewski merely looked in its direction. Immediately a lady with tempo rubato eyes scrambled over adjoining stalls and gave hurried instructions. Such is the power of the human eye given certain tropical at \$1,000,000. Stoothoff is 50 years old and has lived

in and around Far Rockaway nearly all his life. He was thrifty when young and invested his earnings in property at that and temperamental conditions.

If Paderewski but wills it he could start invested his earnings in property at that time almost worthless. But the land boomed until Stoothoff, still young, found himself possessed of a big fortune. Stoothoff began to neglect his affairs. He frequented the racetracks, sought lively company and spent his money freely. Within a year and a half he was penniless. About seven years ago Stoothoff's father was found frozen to death, and it brought about a change in the son. He stopped drinking and hunted for work. He did odd jobs about the village and was kept religion in muc a new religion in much shorter order than Mary Baker Eddy. And what a following! We see him trailing comet-wise across the continent with a hundred thousand disciples worshipping, languishing! Being, how-ever, a level-headed gentleman as well as

worshipping. languishing! Being, however, a level-headed gentleman as well as an artist of rare distinction he prefers to fly the flag of art, bearing on its yellow field a piano rampant with the appropriate heraldic device, the letter S, traversed by two bold lines, thus: \$\mathbb{8}\$.

His regular programme consisted of two sonatas, the C sharp minor, Beethoven, and the F sharp minor of Schumann; Haydn's Variations, Chopin's A flat Ballade, B major Nocturne, with its luxuriant chain trills, and C sharp minor valse; two chants Polonaise, Chopin-Liszt, Rubinstein's A minor Barcarolle, and the E major Polonaise of Liszt. This latter was "battered beyond recognition," as they say of the baseball umpire. But the nocturne was full of the eternal poetry of Chopin. Haydn's F minor Variations were too heavily perfumed with Eau de Vareovie; their naiveté was missing. The tempi of the "Moonlight" sonata were commendable, the pianist the middle movement slower than

was missing. The tempi of the "Moonlight" sonata were commendable, the pianist taking the middle movement slower than did Hans von Bulow, thereby securing contrast for the finale and also observing Beethoven's wishes.

The biggest music in the Schumann sonata is the reverberating introduction. After one has passed through this sonorous vestibule the interior of the musical edifice is disappointingly miniature. Mosaic work is disappointingly miniature. Mosaic work it is, the work of a dreamer of disconnected it is, the work of a dreamer of disconnected dreams; Schumann's visions are feverishly fantastic and seldom coherent. He never fashions the out-of-door dreams Chopin gives us. His beauty is desperately romantic. He is the father of the modern decadent composer, the formless formalists. His music will be buried fathoms deep when Chopin's will be about understood. Very uneven was the virtuoso's perform-ance of this kaleidoscopic music, and it

was Chopinesque.

At the opera Marcella Sembrich played the role of Clana in "Manru" with more than the role of Clana in "Manru" with more than unusual sweetness. The cradle song was deliciously sung. After the second act the Polish dira was recalled six times, appearing with Herr Bandrowski—for she is ever loyal to her colleagues—and once in company with Conductor Walter Damrosch. David Bispham, recovered from his indisposition, was again the Urck, that villainous dwarf with well-developed symptoms of primary locomotor ataxia.

He sang and acted with his accustomed dramatic intelligence. Bandrowski was Mauru. Louise Homer was Hedwig, the dismal mother always in the dumps, and Fritzi mal mother always in the dumps, and Fritzi Scheff again demonstrated her fitness for the comic opera stage. Muhimann for the comic opera stage. Muhlmann and Blass assumed their old parts. As Paderewski could not tear himself away from Carnegie Hall, his devotees on lower Broadway were disappointed, for certain rumors had circulated the entire afternoon; even the wheels of the auto that was to carry him down town were said to have been painted a deep gold bue for the occasion. But no Paderewski appeared a id so there was perfunctory enthusiasm

t the close.
In the evening another gypsy opera.
Carmen," by a man of genius named
Tras Bizet was given for the last time this secon. Calve as the gypsy girl was applauded by an audience enormous in size. The favorite French singer was cheered and beflowered. After all she is the unique Carmen.

The cast included the names of Suzanne Adams, Carrie Bridewell, Marilly, Saligner, Declara, Gilbert, Reiss, Duriche and

The cast included the names of Suzanne Adams, Carrie Bridewell, Marilly, Salignac, Declery, Gilibert, Reiss, Dufriche and Scotti. Flon conducted. So ended Maurice Grau's season of opera in Italian, French and German, a season that auspiciously began with "Tristan and Isoide" and ended triumphantly with "Carmen," All's well that ends in tune!

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CANTOR SEES THE PRESIDENT. Has a Talk About the Bill to Make Blackwell's Island a Naval Statton.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-President Jacob A. Cantor of the borough of Manhattan accompanied by his private secretary, George W. Blake, had a long talk at the White House this afternoon with President Roosevelt concerning the bill introduced at Albany by Senator Slater which would make Blackwell's Island a naval station and public park. The bill was introduced by Senator Slater at the request of President Cantor.

It provides that Blackwell's Island shall be leased to the National Government for fifty years and that the sinking Fund Commissioners and the President of a e Borough of Manhattan shall make the dase, erect buildings on the island or plans approved by the city authorities; that a war vessel is constantly to be stationed at the island. open to visitors, a military band is to give summer concerts, and statues of our naval heroes are to be erected from time to time. Admiral Crowninshield, before he was succeeded on March 1 by Admiral Taylor, was favorable to the project and it is under-stood that Admiral Taylor also favors the

measure.

The provisions of the bill were gone over by Mr. Cantor with President Roosevelt, and the President, it is understood, approved of the measure, provided the Navy Department would, after investigation that its support of the provided that the content of the provided that the content of the provided that the provided that the provided the provided the provided that the provided that the provided that the provide gation, give it its support, and in that event, President Roosevelt, it was said, will recom-mend the passage of the necessary legis-lation by Congress.

Cantor said that there would be Mr. Cantor said that there would be a hearing on the bill at Albany on Tuesday, at 3:30 P. M., when a delegation to be headed by himself, would be supported by the Chamber of Commerce and the Produce exchanges of New York, many East Side, New York, organizations and have everts as well as property owners. navy experts, as well as property owners in the borough of Queens.

The storm which was over Kansas on Priday moved slowly northeastward to Indiana, where it was central yesterday, showing a material loss of force. The winds had decreased, and to all appearances the depression was filling up There was light rain in the Ohio and Tennesses

valleys and in one or two places in the Lake regions, and a light sprinkling of snow in eastern Minnesota; in the Atlantic States it was generally cloudy The storm on the North Pacific coast was petering out; there was a little rain in that section, but the winds had subsided.

The pressure was high over the St. Lawrence

Valley and New England, causing northeasterly winds on the New England and middle Atlantic It was warmer generally over the country, freez-

ing temperatures were held over northern New England and the Missouri Valley; the lowest tem-perature reported was 8 degrees above zero at Northfield, Vt. In this city the day was generally cloudy; show-

ers in the afternoon; average humidity, 84 per cent.; wind light to fresh northeast; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 30.40;

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN'S ther-mometer at the street level, is shown in the au-

WASHINGTON FOREGAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, rain in south, rain or snow in north portion to day: fresh to brisk east to south winds: fair to-morrow.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, clearing to-day: fair to-morrow; light to fresh south to west winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rain this morning, followed by clearing; fair to morrow; fresh east to south winds, shifting to west. For New England, rain in south, rain or snow

in north portion to-day; fresh to brisk east to south winds; fair to-morrow. For western Pennsylvania, clearing to-day;

fair to-morrow; fresh west winds. fair to-morrow: fresh west winds.

For western New York, rain or snow to-day;
generally fair to-morrow: fresh south winds shifting to west.

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DEAD AT HOTEL HERE.

Left Latters Blaming Others for His Ruin-Was Accused in Rochester of Forgery - Passed One Bad Cheek Here and Had Laid Down Another.

James Webster, a travelling salesman for a shirtwaist house in Rochester, in which city he lived at 4 Rising place, killed himsel resterday by drinking carbolic acid in the Herald Square Hotel. While he was on his way to the New York Hospital in an ambulance one of Capt. Titus's detectives appeared at the hotel to arrest him on a charge of laying down a bad check. When the detective reached the hospital Webster was dead.

Webster went to the Herald Square Hotel on Feb. 22 and registered as James B. Campbell of St. Louis. He carried only a dress suit case. He had slept the night before at the Westminster Hotel and paid for his night's lodging with a fifty-dollar check drawn on the Merchants' National Bank of Rochester. This check was returned to the hotel as worthless and the police were asked to find the man who presented

At the Herald Square Hotel Webster spent a great deal of time in the corridor. where he attracted attention because of his gray hair and soldierly appearance Last Friday the hotel manager asked him to pay his bill. Webster drew a check The manager telegraphed to the Merchants' National Bank of Rochester to learn if the check was good. Webster went to his room and wrote a number of letters.

Yesterday morning he was called down to the office and told that his check was worthless. He said some mistake had been made. He declared that the check was good and that he could get it cashed. He went to his room and a man followed him to see that he did not slip out.

Once in the room Webster stripped to his underclothes, opened his razor and put it on the bed and poured some carbolic acid into a glass. He drank the acid and began to groan with the pain of it. The man who was watching notified House Detective Liebers that something was wrong. Liebers broke in the door and Webster was sent to the hospital. The police took charge of his effects when he died. He left two unstamped but sealed letters which Coroner Scholer made public. One of the letters was addressed to Webster's wife and the other to a

to Webster's wife and the other to a Rochester business man blaming others for Webster's ruin.

Webster had no money. His body is at the Morgue. He had two children.

The Chief of Police of Rochester notified the Detective Bureau here on Feb. 22 to arrest Webster on a charge of forgery.

ROCHESTER, March 8.—Webster lost his place here because of his drinking. About the first of the year he begandrinking heavily and stayed at the Eggleston Hotel much

and stayed at the Eggleston Hotel much of the time. He would not come home because he did not want the neighbors to know of his condition. His wife fainted when told of his suicide. The children are a girl of 8 and a boy of 10.

LUNCHEON TO JOHN BARRETT. Representatives of Oriental Countries Meet Him at Japanese Legation.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese Minister, gave a luncheon at the legation to-day in honor of John Barrett, formerly United States Minister to Siam and at present Commissioner of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition to Asia. Mr. Takahira invited to meet Mr. Barrett all the diplomatic representatives of Oriental countries accredited to the Washington Government, including Wu Ting-fang, Isaac Khan, Phya Aknaraj Varadhara and Minhui Cho, Ministers of China, Siam and Corea, respectively, and all the principal secretaries and attachés

Mr. Barrett was the only guest present not an Oriental. No language except English was commonly known to all the guests, and the conversation, which was a strikingly lively and witty character. was therefore conducted in that tongue. Mr. Wu, the Chinese Minister, spoke in a specially happy vein. He and the other Oriental representatives gave the guest of honor a cordial godspeed on his mission Far East. Mr. Barrett wore, as he does habitually,

Mr. Barrett wore, as he does nabitually, a scarfpin presented to him by the late Li Hung Chang, and this attracted the inquisitive attention of Mr. Wu. Mr. Barrett explained that Earl Li, on the occurrence of presenting it represents this server. casion of presenting it, reproved his servant for bringing a pin the inscription of which was not sufficiently expressive of his deep

Minister.

Thereupon the servant disappeared, returning soon with a scarfpin and cuff buttons inscribed with a sentiment which Earl Li said, expressed the undying affection of the Chinese Viceroy for Mr. Barrett.

WOMEN RESCUE HORSES. Mrs. S. M. Odell Leads the Work and Thirty Are Saved.

BRONXVILLE, March 8.- Three society women of Armour Villa Park, on the out-skirts of Bronxville, proved themselves good fire fighters to-day, when they dashed into the burning stable of the country estate of Mrs. S M. Odell, and in addition to rescuing thirty valuable cobs, roadsters and coach horses, also assisted in dragging out carriages. If it had not been for the brave action of these women the horses would have been burned to death, as the firemen did not arrive until the stable was a mass of flames.

Mrs. Odell, who has exhibited horses at

the New York Horse Shows, led the rescuing party in saving her stock. Among her assistants were Mrs. Hewiston, Mrs. Harry Andrews, her brother, Albert C. Andrews, and the servants. The rescuers groped through the dense smoke to the stalls and cut the halters loose, and drove out the

half-maddened animals.

After the horses had been released the fire fighters in skirts turned their attention to the carriage house where sixteen vehicles were stored. Several of the carriages were were stored. Several of the carriages were saved, but many of the most costly ones were burned. Mrs. Odell said to-night that the fire must have started from a defective flue. Her loss is about \$10,000.

KILLED HIMSELF WITH POISON. Colorado Oll Speculator Commits Suicide in Hotel frequois, Buffalo.

BUFFALO, March 8.-Michael Richard Bright, an oil speculator of Pueblo, Col., killed himself with laudanum at the Hotel Iroquois to-night. He left a very polite letter to the Superintendent of Police in regard to the disposition of his body and letters which are still unopened to Senator Depew, to F. S. Bright of the Wyatt Building, Washington, D. C., and to officers of the Elis. Bright was about 35 years old. He pawned his watch this morning.

Abram Garfield Goes Into Politics CLEVELAND, March 8 .- Abram Garfield, youngest son of the late President, and a member of the firm of architects of Meade & Gardeld, has announced himself as a candidate for Councilman on the Re-publican ticket from the First ward of the village of Gienville.

Lockout of Roofers Declared Off. A lockout of the members of the Roofers' Union in the Greater New York, which has been in progress for six months owing to a three-cornered fight between this union and the Sheet Metal Workers' Unions of Manhattan and Brooklyn, has been de-

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eals of taxtiles embroideries old tapestries of the collection of Vitall Benguiat, which has been held at the American Art Galleries during the last four days, closed last evening after the most successful day of the entire sale. The total realized yesterday was \$25,598.50 making the total of the entire sale \$61 .-023.50.

The attendance was also greater vesterday than on any previous day and the bidding was lively. The most expensive pieces were secured by La Place, E. Bradley, Sanders, Steifel, F. Rose, Wasserman, ley, Sanders, Steifel, F. Rose, Wasserman, Chester, Studebacker, Charles, Mrs. Budge, Newborg, Johnson and Mrs. Henry.

Among the many purchases of Mrs. Henry were two beautiful specimens of Louis XV. embroidery for \$985; a royal red velvet portière, \$525, two elaborate Italian red. velvet appliqué portières and a royal Renaissance throne cloth of red velvet, for which she paid \$1,120, and a tapestry panneau, which brought \$1,200.

80 INDIANS KILLED IN BATTLE Most Desperate Engagement of the War With Mexico.

OAXACA, Mexico, March 8 .- Official advices received at military headquarters here state that a large force of Mava Indians made an attack on the Government troops commanded by Col. Flores near Peten Cobad in Yucatan, and that the battle which followed was the most desperately fought and bloodiest of the war. Eighty Indians were killed and nearly two hundred wounded. No official infor-

mation is given out as to the losses on the side of the Government, but they are reported to be heavy. It was recently announced by the Mexican Government authorities that the Mayas had been completely conquered and this

late battle comes as a surprise.

ASKED TO PROTECT CHINESE. Secretary Hay Notifies Gov. Orman of

DENVER Col. March 8 - Gov. Orm has been notified twice by the State Department of complaints made by the Chinese Minister that union miners are driving Chinese out of Colorado towns and a message from Secretary Hay this morning requests him to do something in the matter. The Chinese at Ouray have been threatened with personal violence or death if they

The Governor replied: John Hay, Secretary of State, Washington,

JAMES B. ORMAN, GOVERDOR.

Fishing Schooner With Fighteen Men May Be Lost. GLOUCESTER, Mass., March 8 .- Grave

fears are entertained for the safety of the schooner Alva of this port with her crew of eighteen men. She sailed from this port for a Georges haddocking trip on Jan. 25. She was fitted for a short voyage and her provisions could not have lasted more than three weeks. Since that time she has not been spoken by any other vessel



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remain.

The Governor in similar cases heretofore has been careful not to antagonize the miners. The telegram from Washington His Excellency, the Governor of Colorado,

His Excellence, the Governor of Colorado, Denver.

The Chinese Minister advises me of reported attempts by miners' union at Ouray, Ouray county, to drive Chinese out of town. Miners' union alleged to have declared boycot against Chinese, who are said to be peaceable residents.

If the facts are as understood and represented by the Chinese Minister, the Department would be pleased if you would timely take such measures as you may find appropriate to prevent violence and afford the Chinese protection and unrestricted enjoyment of treaty rights and privileges.

JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 8, 1902.

The Governor replied:

Nour message of March 8 received. I shall take up the matter mentioned in your telegram with the county and town officers at Ouray immediately and ascertain what can be done.

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